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It will be cooler, with low clouds and nor-thwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

Overnight 32 Deserts

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 27, Aqaba 37. Sunset tonight: 6:31 p.m. Sunrise iomorrow: 4:34 a.m.

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# J.S. trade mission ests the odds here

Special to the Jordan Times

(MAN, May 18 - A 12-man U.S. building supplies and concuon equipment trade mission is in Amman getting to know the is and preferences of local contractors and searching for strries to compete with the products of other countries well estshed in the market here.

I find that as an American, I am at a disadvantage to other ntries streamlined to do business here, such as Japan, which lives exports; selling, promoting and making sure people know they e a product for sale. My company has been in business for 75 rs, and this is the first time we take part in a trade mission to the idle East," said Mr. Harlan Smith, vice-president of the W.E. in Manufacturing Company, which makes machines for concrete

he trade mission arrived, organised by the U.S. Department of nmerce, Friday evening after spending five days in Egypt. Mis-director Frank Matzke told the Jordan Times: "Most contors we spoke to here are looking for up-to-date systems that will uce labour and time."

Ir. Smith added: "The private sector in Jordan is looking for new nologies to integrate into the systems they are using now. The ple we spoke to are looking for higher production at a lower

nother member of the delegation, Mr. Alexander Visser of Nor-International, said: "Egypt is a very difficult market; financing is cult. The first question we are asked is, 'How much?' and the next ment is, 'it's too expensive.' Egypt relies on its tremendous an resources, whereas Jordan is looking for automation. Of se, geographically Jordan is much smaller, but it is a better ket in that people here are ready to work with more sophisticated

r. Visser's firm manufactures heavy-duty masonry saws and r abrasive products.

orton International has established a distribution centre in Brufor the Middle East. "We bave 75 plants throughout the world. consolidate our products in Antwerp and send them to the die East," instead of baving each plant handle the ordering. ment and billing for Middle East orders. This makes the process h easier for the company's clients, Mr. Visser said.

nis is something of a departure for an American firm, but one that ving off. "It was very useful to establish an office in Europe; it es our work more flexible, lowers freight charges and comications are much easier," Mr. Visser said.

r. Smith said, "There is a potentially good market in Egypt, not d on high technology, but for versatile machines geared to pri-

n Saturday and Sunday, members of the mission met with govnent officials, including Minister of Public Works Awni Al Masri, man Mayor Isam Ajlouni and Undersecretary of Industry and le Mohammad Saleh Al Hourani.

fordan is interested in serving as a ceotral building supplies and truction equipment distribution point for the Middle East for information and products," Mr. Matzke said. "There are oppnities for joint ventures with Jordanian firms or for setting up - esentatives here" for the Jordanian, Saudi and Iraqi markets. government is promoting the idea of a building materials centre rdan where buyers in the Middle East could come to see samples brochures of products from all over the world, including the ed States.

rom the government's standpoint, a recurring theme has been they would like a regional office set up here as an outlet for mation and building materials products. They view Jordan as a re for disseminating goods, services and technology," Mr. Smith In addition "ultimately there is a large market in Jordan in view te new five-year plan," he added.

te trade mission was to have gone on from bere to Iraq today. e members had already obtained visas in the United States, ers were to have obtained them here. But the visas were cancelled others not issued.

Members of the trade mission were interested in getting into Iraq finding out more about it on a face-to-face basis," Mr. Matzke

At present we are not going to Iraq because of a problem with s. We have not been able to determine what that problem is. thing I say in that regard would be pure speculation, but most ole in our mission wanted very much to go there," be said. viv understanding is that our visas are no longer valid. I got this ugh the Department of Commerce and it has been confirmed by embassy here.

As a result, most members have agreed to stay on a couple of tional days here to make more contacts," he added. t is a disappointment; Iraq is the main market and our main ctive was to go there," Mr. Visser said, adding that he had made acts with people in Jordan who might act as distributors in Iraq. lordanians have pointed out that they could act as agents for our

fucts in Iraq." Mr. Matzke confirmed.

# Hassan at military exercises

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, centre, together with the commanderin-chief of the armed forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid

Ibn Sbaker, extreme left, watches an exercise Monday by soldiers of the Fourth Royal Mechanised Division.

### Habib back in Damascus

DAMASCUS, May 18 (Agencies) — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib flew to Syria today for his third visit to seek a solution to the missile crisis in Lebanon, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

He arrived from Riyadh, where he sought Saudi Arabian support for his peace shuttle. The spokesman said it was unclear how long Mr. Habib would stay in

The Syrian cabinet met before

briefed ministers on what he called "the political and military crisis fabricated by the Zionist enemy" against Syria's role in the region and particularly in Leb-

Syrian officials made it clear that it was up to Mr. Habib to present new proposals for settling the crisis, now in its third week.

They have accused Mr. Habib of pressing the Israeli line for the withdrawal of the missiles. During his arrival. The official Syrian his last visit, Mr. Habib was told by news agency SANA said Prime Syrian President Hafez Al Assad Minister Abdul Rauf Al Kasmhad that the anti-aircraft rockets

#### Jordan Hotels Association sets freeze on room rates

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) - The Jordan Hotels Association (JHA) will freeze hotel room rates at their current levels until the end of 1981 with a view to encouraging tourism in Jordan, JHA Chairman Zuheir Al Ajlouni announced here today. He said that the freeze will ena-

ble tourist groups visiting Jordan to continue enjoying special rates.

Keeping hotel rates at last year's levels will give Jordan the cheapest botel rooms in the region, he said. Mr. Ajlouni added that a joint committee of the Min- Hamarneh, the Ministry of Touistry of Tourism and the JHA has rism expects an influx of Arab and been set up to monitor hotel rates

The Ministry of Tourism has also adopted a series of measures

aimed at offering further facilities to tourists this summer, according to Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh. These measures, he said, include facilitating the entry of tourists by airports and, at land border posts in cooperation with the Public Security Directorate and the customs aut-

Also, botels, restaurants and other tourist centres have been requested to extend the best possible services to the tourists, Mr. Hamarneh said. According to Mr. non-Arab tourists to Jordan this summer, well above the normal numbers the country receives

#### Islamabad asks Kabul to return PIA hijackers

ISLAMABAD, May 18 (R) — Pakistan said today it had asked the Soviet-backed government in Kabul to hand over immediately and unconditionally the three hijackers of a Pakistani airliner who now live in Afghanistan.

A foreign ministry statement on the extradition request accused the Afghan authorities of harbouring the gunmen in contravention of international law. gunmen in contravention of international law.

It said Afghanistan, having sig-

ned three international conventions on hijacking, must either try to extradite the gunnen, for whom the Pakistani authorities bave offered a \$40,000 reward, or prosecute them.

Earlier this month western diplomats in Kabul reported that the three guamen and about 20 of the 54 prisoners released from jail in Pakistan in exchange for the more than 100 bostage passengers and crew on the Pakistani airliner bad arrived in Afghanistan from New Delhi using Syrian passports.

would not be removed under Israeli or U.S. pressure,

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today told reporters in occupied Jerusalem he was awaiting word from Mr. Habib, who was expected in Israel tomorrow after his visit to Damascus.

Mr. Begin 'refed the Knesser's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on the crisis, and afterward told reporters he did not think the Soviet and American naval task forces in the eastern Mediterranean would get into a clash. He said the two superpowers' fleets had cruised those waters before in times of crisis without trouble developing between them.

The Lebanese capital, meanwhile, plunged back into violence tonight, bringing death and panic to a densely populated Palestinian refugee camp.

Mortars and rockets fell around the camp in Sabra, south Beirut, starting fires and sending mothers racing through the streets holding. their children.

Security sources reported three killed and 50 injured in the twohour bombardment of Sabra but were unable to say how many of them were refugees.

# Four capitals in one day

# Hussein, Qatari leader begin Doha consultations

DOHA, May 18 (Petra) — His Hamad Al Thani, on the latest Oatar, Sheikh Khalifah Ibn

itals in one day.

The delegation accompanying the King attended the talks, as did the Jordanian ambassador to Qatar and several Qatari ministers and high-ranking officials.

King Hussein began the day in Rivadh, where he held talks last night with Saudi Arabian King Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz on the second stop of a circuit that began Saturday with his flight to Baghdad.

From Riyadh King Hussein flew to Kuwait, where he was greeted upon arrival at the airport at noon by the Amir. Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, with whom he later held talks.

The King then went on to Bahrain, where he held discussions in Manama with the Amir, Sheikh Isa Ihn Salman Al Khalifah, before continuing on his journey to the Qatari capital.

During his meetings in Kuwait and Bahrain, King Hussein dis-cussed with his fellow chiefs of state current Arab issues and exchanged views of developments in the Arab homeland, including the situation in Lebanon. During these meetings, King

Hussein expressed his wishes for the success of the Gulf Cooperation Council so that it could achieve its goals in serving the Arab Nation and consolidating Arab solidarity.

Participating in the meetings from the Jordanian side were Prime Minister Mudar Badran; the Chief of the Hashemite Royal Court, Ahmad Al Lawzi; Court Minister Amer Khammash; Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem: and the Jordanian ambassadors to

Majesty King Hussein held talks stop in a Gulf tour that found the here tonight with the Amir of King in four different Arab cap-Kuwait and Bahrain.

Participating in the talks from the Kuwaiti side were Crown Pri- Al Khalifah, Foreign Minister nce and Prime Minister Sheikh Sheikh Mohammad Ibn Mubarak Sa'ad Al Abdullah, Deputy Prime Al Khalifah, Development and Minister and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah Al Shirawi, Interior Minister Sheand Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussem.

the Bahraini side were Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifah Ibn Salman Industry Minister Yousef Ahmad ikh Mohammad Ibn Khalifah, and Minister of State for Cabinet Aff-Participating in the talks from airs Jawad Salim 'Areed.

## Begin's hard line on Lebanon faces more critics at home

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 18 (R) - Israeli criticism of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's handling of the Lebanese missile crisis, which has brought Israel and Syria close to war, is

The issue which at first looked like a political asset for Mr. Begin in the June 30 general election is beginning to look like a liability.

Never before in times of national crisis has Israel experienced such public controversy.

Government sources said opposition Labour Party leader Shimon Peres accused Mr. Begin in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee today of managing the missile crisis from his Likud bloc campaign beadquarters.

When the Syrians moved SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon last month, Mr. Begin warned Damascus that failure to withdraw them could provoke an

Israeli military Strike At that time Mr. Begin's resolute manner won wide approval in Israel. Opinion polls showed his

election chances rising. Since then the uncertainties that have shown through in Mr. Begin's responses to the danger of conflict have come under attack.

Much of the criticism was directed at Mr. Begin's disclosure last week that Israel had planned an attack on the missile batteries on April 30 but called it off because of bad weather. Military experts complained that he had disclosed valuable information on the Israeli air force's limitations.

Yesterday, apparently uneasy at the growing opposition at home, Mr. Begin secured cabinet approval for an indefinite extension of the deadline for U.S. special envoy Philip Habib to negotiate a peaceful solution. Officials at Mr. Begin's office

said they were receiving a stream of letters supporting the government's handling of the crisis. But many newspaper editorials

have denounced the government, suggesting that some of Mr. Begin's moves in the crisis were taken with the elections in mind. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Sha-

mir sought to play down dif-ferences among political parties over the government's handling of the Lebanon crisis. "Israel is a democratic country and we are in the midst of pre-

election campaigning and every party is searching about for some issue, but this is dangerous," Mr. Shamir said on television. 'The Syrians may get the false

impression that deep differences exist among us." He said the Labour Party, the

main opposition, also demanded Syria remove from Lebanon, and that if diplomatic steps did not persuade Damascus to do it, then other measures sbould be used. "This is precisely the gov-

ernment's policy," he said.

"I call on everyone to stop arguing and unite. If there are differences, we can settle them among ourselves," Mr. Shamir

Mr. Shamir said Israel "has been locked for a number of years in confrontation with Syria to prevent it and the Palestinian terrorists from taking over full control of Lebanon, for if this ever happened it would mean a fullscale war." "Now this confrontation has

erupted into the missile crisis and we are trying to defuse it by political means.

#### NATIONAL DAY SUPPLEMENT

The Jordan Times will publish a special Supplement on Jordan's NATIONAL DAY - 25th May. The advertisements for it will be accepted until May 22. For all your queries about the supplement please contact:

> Irshad Najam - Phone 67171-4, Amman, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

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celebrates mass Mouday in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican on Pope John Paul II's 61st birthday. The stricken pontiff was moved Monday from an intensive care unit to private suite at Gemelli Policlinico Hospital in Rome, and doctors said his progress was 'favourable.' (AP

#### Hunt on for Agca's mystery allies EW YORK, May 18 (A.P.) - A Turk acced of wounding Pope John Paul II was a

rofessional killer" hired and shielded by unidentifed international right-wing polal group, according to the Turkish ambador to the United States. .mbassador Sukru Elegdad also alleged that the group moved Mr.

tmet Ali Agca through seven European countries prior to the iting, providing him with money and false identities after his pe from a Turkish prison in 1979. I understand this man has been taken over by some international orist organisation," Mr. Elegdad said on the ABC television

vork's "Issues and Answers" programme. fr. Elegdad said the group paid Mr. Agca by depositing money in nother's bank account. He said "\$4,000 or \$5,000" was found in account after the 1979 murder of Turkish newspaper editor Abdi

There is a correlation between these large sums of money and the derous actions of Mehmet Ali Agca," Mr. Elegdad said, adding t Mr. Agca received "several" large payments through his mot-

ulso speaking on "Issues and Answers," Mr. Anthony Quainton, d of the U.S. State Department's office for combatting terrorism, I the identity of Mr. Agea's backets was unknown, but agreed re was little doubt the convicted murderer received outside fun-

You've got to assume that he had friends, that he had contacts, he had people who provided not only the money but the wea-

urkish police arrested two more persons in connection with the e passport used by Mr. Agea, official sources said today. ir. Faruk Ozgun, 28, a textile worker whose name was on the sport used by Mr. Agea to travel around Europe, was taken into

custody late Friday. Later, a teacher and a former policeman were arrested on suspicion of involvement in the forgery, the sources said. They said the investigation into how Mr. Agea obtained his fake passport was still under way. Three detectives from Ankara were assisting the probe, they said.

Authorities identified the teacher as Mr. Ibrahim Kurt, 29, a former leader of the ultra-nationalist "Ulu Ulku" (Divine Ideal) organisation based in Nevsehir, in south central Turkey. Mr. Agca is said to be an extreme nationalist who belonged to the now defunct Action Party. Mr. Kurt is suspected of having arranged the identity card in Mr. Ozgun's name which was used to have the passport certified by police in the provincial centre.

They said Mr. Kurt also personally mailed the completed passport to Mr. Agea in Yugoslavia where he was hiding after his prison

Sources said the third man in custody was Mr. Erban Ender, a former policeman, whose photo appeared in Mr. Agca's passport. They also confirmed that the police chief of Nevsehir in charge of issuing passports and the staff were questioned and released Friday. Vatican authorities today stressed that the Pope's "sincere par-

ceedings against the suspect. The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said the Pope's pardon "concerns the field of conscience. It has nothing to do with the procedure of justice which proceeds separately.

don" of his assailant yesterday will have no effect on criminal pro-

Italian prosecutors said Mr. Agea, charged with attempting to murder the Pope and two American women also wounded in Wednesday's attempt, will be tried in Italy at the Rome tribunal. Under the 1929 Lateran Treaty between Italy and the Vatican,

crimes committed in Vatican City are tried by Italian authorities. Italian police yesterday rejected newspaper accounts an accomplice may have been in the crowd and also opened fire during the attempted assassination.

A Rome police official said "there may have been an accomplice in

the square but we believe only one person fired shots." He said police believe the pontiff and the two American tourists were wounded by two bullets, not three as previously reported. Mr. Agea has insisted ever since his arrest that he acted alone.

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The National Spring Art Festival

The festival will open at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19, and will continue until May 25, at the Alia Art Gallery in Shmeisani.

# REAFFORM

# ASBU sports group recommends steps for news exchange

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) — The three-day meetings of the sports reporting working group of the Arah States Broadcasting Union (ASBU) concluded in Amman today

The group approved several recommendations related to strengthening and coordinating sports news exchange among Arab countries, as well as the necessary steps to cover Arah and international sports tournaments, and the drafting of a programme for training staff working on sports programmes.

The group also recommended effective cooperation among the quarters responsible for sports programmes in Arab television stations and emphasised the importance of a specialised sports coordinator in every Arab television network to suprevise the exchange of sports news.

The group also recommended that each Arab television network prepare a list of important sports events which would take place in the country concerned, and send it to the general secretariat of the union to distribute it to all the concerned bodies. The group also recommended that a documentary programme oo sports and youth be prepared in every Arab country, to be submitted to the participants at the next meeting of the

group.
On coverage for prominent Arab sports events, the group recommended cooperation and coordination among all the Arab radio and television networks. It requested the union's general secretariat to collect all the information pertaining to the Arab sports tournament which will be held in Tunis in July. The group decided to hold its next meeting in Tunis in the second balf of next

The participants in the meetings sent cables of thanks to the minister of information, the director of Jordan Television and the director of Radio Jordan for the hig facilities which enabled the group to finish its work.

January.

#### Arab envoys in front row



The Amman ambassadors of (left to right) Libya (Mr. Abdul Aziz Shaneeb), Syria (Mr. Abdul Farim Al Sahbagh) and Iraq (Mr. Sabah Al Horani), are shown attending a ceremony on Sunday at the Palace of Culture for the graduation of the top secondary class of 1981 at Falastin secondary school in Amman. (Staff photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

# Medical vehicles from UNFPA for Ministry of Health

AMMAN, May 18 (J.T.) — The Ministry of Health today received a gift of six vehicles from the United Nations Fund for Population Activities as a contribution towards expanding and developing the

mother and child care services in Jordan.

According to the ministry's director of mother and child care services, Dr. Mahmond Nababte,

the fund is to grant the ministry a total of 27 vehicles in accordance with a bilateral agreement.

Last year, the ministry received six such vehicles to help it develop mother and child services under a three-year project started in 1980, ministry soures told the Jordan Times.

#### WHAT'S GOING ON

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#### Exhibitions

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photographs by the members of the photography cluh of the centre. The exhibition is open to the public at the centre's ball in Jabal Luweibdeh.

The British Council presents "Recent Prints from Britain," an exhibition of original prints by Hockney, Kitage, Fassolas and many others. This exhibition, beld previously at the council in Amman, is on display in the foyer of Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

The University of Jordan, in cooperation with the British Council, presents an exhibition of academic books.

A painting exhibition by Italian artist Romana|Sibilia is on display at the Holiday Inn ballroom.

#### Film

The Goethe Institute presents "Mensch Mutter" (1977). The show starts at 8 p.m., at the institute in Jabal Amman (in German, with English sub-titles).

#### Folklore

The Ministry of Culture and Youth, in cooperation with the Soviet emhassy, presents the Kabardinka folklore troupe, in a musical performance. The show starts at 8 p.m., at the Palace of Culture in Sports City.

#### Spring festival

The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities presents the Spring Festival, which was celebrated in Aqaba last month, at the Sports City in Amman.

#### Videotape programme

The American Centre presents a videotape summary of CBS television news for the past week. The tape will be shown at ocon and 4 p.m., at the centre's auditorium, off Third Circle in Jabal Ammao.

# Hassan cables Pope, Suharto

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today sent a cable to Pope John Paul II congratulating him on his 61st birthday and wishing him a quick recovery so that His Holiness hight continue serving mankind, justice and peace.

The Regent also sent a cable to Indonesian President Suharto expressing his condolences and sorrow for the victims of the recent volcano in Indonesia.

Total number of shares traded: 14,705



AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) Royal Highness Crown Pr Hassan, the Regent, today ope a military museum at the dquarters of the royal artif corps. Prince Hassan toured various sections of the muse which displays the various type arms and weapons used by the illery corps, and demonstrates corps' high standard of efficier He was also briefed by the o mander of the artillery corps or training programmes and meth of recruiting and qualifying skil commanders. The ceremony attended by the command in-chief of the Jordanian arr forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Shaker, and several high-rank army officers.

#### AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

		Number			Closing
Name of Company	Par Value	Traded	High	Low	Price
Islamic Bank 50%	JD 1.000	29,884	1.600	1.600	1.600
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	1,520	2.240	2.240	2.240
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	13,781	1.540	1.530	1.530
Housing Bank	JD 1.000	3,800	2.190	2.190	2.190
Arab Investment Bank	JD 1.000	350	1.640	1.640	1.640
Industrial Development Bank	JD 1.000	1,500	1.370	1.370	1.370
Jordan National Bank	JD 5.000	10	16,700	16.700	16.700
Bank of Jordan	JD 5.000	1.445	16,700	16.350	16,700
Cairo Amman Bank	JD 5.000	825	15.000	14.800	15.000
Arab Bank Co. Ltd.	JD 10.000	75	134.000	134,000	134.000
Petra Bank	JD 10.000	3,400	23.100	23.100	23.100
Jordan Securities Co.	JD 10.000	169	17.510	17.450	17.510
Al Ezdihar Insurance Co.	· JD 1.000	100	2.400	2,400	2,400
Jordao Insurance Co.	JD 1.000	1,580	13.910	13.000	13.910
Arabian Seas Insurance Co.	JD 5.000	286	10.750	10.700	10.750
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	1,534	2.040	2.030	2.040
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD_1.000	10,105	1.090	1.070	1.090
Arabian Investment and International	02,000		2.070	1.070	1.070
Trading Co.	JD 1.000	37,890	1.390	1.330	1.390
International Contracting and	12 1.000	37,870	1.590	1.550	1.390
Investments Co.	JD 1.000	2,000	0.850	0.850	0.850
Dar Al Sha'b for Press, Publications	J. 2.000	2,000	0.050	0.050	0.050
and Distribution	JD 1.000	1,900	0.930	0.930	0.930
Irbid District Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	100	1.200	1.200	1.200
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1.000	600	11.810	11.250	11.810
Jordan Printing and Packing Co.	JD 1.000	100	3.520	3.520	3.520
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1.000	3,448	1.290-	1.290	1.290
General Mining Co.	JD 1.000	100	1.850	1.850	1.850
Arab Aluminium Industries Co.	JD 1.000	8,700	1.490	1.480	1:480
Industrial, Commercial and	JD 1,000	5,700	220	1.700	
	JD 1.000	4.034	3.860	3.840	3.850
Agricultural Co.	JD 1.000	1.100	4.800	4,800	4,800
Arab Chemical Detergents Industries Co.		475	2.270	2.270	2.270
National Steel Industries	3D 1.000	. 300	3.100	3.100	3.100
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Jordan Worsted Mills Co.	JD 1.000	50			3.550
Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.	JD 1.000		1.120	1.120	1.120
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1.000	9,600	0.890	0.880	0.880
Jordan Phosphate Mines Co.	JD 1.000	564	3.700	3.650	3.650
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick				•	
Industries Co.	JD 5.000	880	6.150	6.120	6.120
Woollen Industries Co.	JD 5.000	50	5.200	5.200	5.200
Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5.000	174	29.950	29.850	29.900
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 5.000	4.096	8.500	8.480	8.490 ~
Jordan Cement Factories Co.	JD 10.000	390	19.450	19.400	19.450
Total volume of shares traded on Monday, N	fav 18. 1981:				ningto.
·JD 400.864					

# Top aides to meet with Ajlou inhabitants

AJLOUN, May 18 (Petra) – Municipal councils in the A District tomorrow will hol open meeting of officials and people to discuss conditions region and its needs for public vices and development proj

The ministers of agriculting communications, the initial municipal and rural affairs in environment and public work take part in the meeting, will be held at the Ajloun munity college.

#### RSS chief of planning returns from info. seminar

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) director of planning elopment at the Royal Secrety (RSS). Dr. Abdulf Khatib, returned to Amman after taking part in a seminate transfer and exchange of cormation for development.

Dr. Khatib said that he mitted to the seminar a repo the RSS's role in utilising ormation in the service of the danian public and private set

Taking part in the seminar.

anised by the United National Educational, Scientific and tural Organisation (UNESCI Inc. 13 delegates from Eur. 14 the USA, Latin America, the Inc. 15 delegation representeding Arah states at the seminar.

# Turkish visitors see Sports City

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) visiting delegation represent the administrative and teatstaffs at several Turkish versities today called at Alsein Youth City (Sports Citymet with its director, Mr. Arida. The visitors toured the ferent sections of the sports of th

The delegation's members also hriefed by officials on sports and cultural activities at Sports City.

at Sports City.

Later, the delegation visited and Martyr's Monumeot, where members were briefed on the elopmeot of the armed forces ough a sound and light show the display of equipment and used by the Jordanian armed

The delegation also called a Royal Scientific Society (I and met with its director, Drett Butros, who briefed its in bers on the development of scientific institution and its vices to Jordanian society.

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# Down with routine: Summer jobs for students: ip with productivity

By Mohammad Aylsh Special to the Jordan Times

IAN — Government employees are ly described as more lax and less "pronal" than their counterparts in the prisector. But that image may be on the Input -- not because of the recent salary but thanks to a new "programme of 10 hssionalism" recently introduced at the stry of Social Development.

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ogramme will serve as a and making employees aware of time factors, Mr. Werdom told the Jordan Times. "The Ministry of Social Development is the most appropriate government body in which to apply the programme." he said, "since it has the fewest employees; they are easy to con-

mit a plan of action covering the directorate's intentions, par-ticularly in relation to money allocations," Mr. Werdom explained. Such a programme should be submitted one month in advance of its implementation, he

"Directorates are also required to submit yearly reports that outline their plans for the coming year. This makes them proceed according to plans approved by us, instead of going through the dull routine of weekly or daily rep-

professionalism pro-The gramme introduced by the Ministry of Social Development gives special emphasis to the employee himself as the major element in the whole operation. Mr. Werdom said that late last month, his ministry chose a typical work day in which to give its employees forms

"The results were quite impressive," he said of the survey;

'They even completed some of the remaining work from the previous day!" These results, he maintained, prove that many problems reside not in the org-. anisation of government institutions, but in the employee him-

The under-secretary said that his ministry is planning to hold similar activities on three work days this month, expanding the base of the experiment to include more employees. "At the end of the work days, we'll ask the employees if there is any reason why the whole year should not be the same as this typical day," Mr. Werdom said.

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uation closer to that of the private sector, where material as well as moral incentives appear to bave an effective role in increasing productivity and doing away with routine," he said. Working problems confronting private-sector employees are solved over the telephone, he added, while civil servants have to go and visit various offices whenever they face any

Mr. Werdom said that the application of the professionalism. programme at his ministry as a 'way of life" calls for diplomacy, respect and appreciation on the part of management. "It is not a programme of dictation and authoritarianism, but one of mutual understanding, by which our employces will come to face up to the

"The programme calls for each to fill in with information on what directorate at the ministry to sub- they had done the previous day, what they did on the sample day and what they planned to do the next day.

By getting the employee directly to face up to the realities he deals with in his working environment, he will develop a seose of commitment and attachment to his work," Mr. Werdom com-.

our employees managed to fir. a off all their work ahead of time.

But while many problems can be traced to employee attitudes, the old civil service code is also to blame. "The element of incentives -- absect from the old civil service code and present in the oew one -encouraging," Mr. Werdom said. Last mooth, the cabinet and the National Consultative Council approved and ratified the new code, which calls for rewards to be given to hard-working gov-

"That step brings our work sit-

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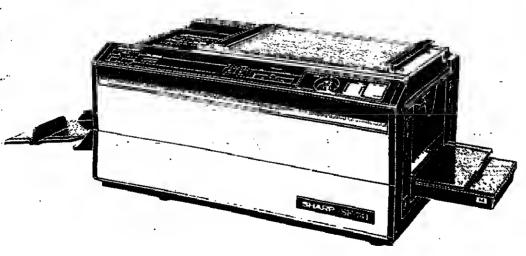
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Don't all speak at once! By Dina Matar

AMMAN - Summer jobs are up for the asking for university students in Jordan -- and, fortunately enough, no resumes are needed.

Special to the Jordan Times

About 1,200 job opportunities at various Jordanian companies have been created, for both male and female students from the two universities. It seems, bowever, that nobody is queuing up to take

So far, only 450 students have applied from the University of Jordan, and another 150 from Yarmouk University. The door has not been closed, and more applications are expected in the next few weeks.

The summer employment programme was originated by the Mmistry of Labour, part of the aim being "to use local labour in development plans and projects," Mr. Mansour 'Utoum, head of the Employment Department at the

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS** 

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) - Jordanian phosphate exports during

February gained by 8,935 tonnes compared to the same month

last year, the Aqaba Port Authority, announced. The quantity

exported in February this year was 291,425 tonnes, while 282,490

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) - The Jordan Express Tourist Tra-

nsport Company (JETT) will inaugurate two new routes carrying

passengers to Saudi Arabia as of the start of next month, JETT

Director General Adnan Al Mufti announced here today. He said

that JETT buses will be making daily trips between Amman and

Tabouk in Saudi Arabia, and between Aqaba and Tabouk, in

cooperation with a Saudi Arabian travel firm. It is hoped that the

new routes will help boost tourism especially, as they will enable

workers in Tabouk to spend their weekends in Agaba, Mr. Mufti

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) — The executive council of the regional

project for animal health in the Middle East continued its mee-

tings today at the directorate of agricultural research and gui-

dance. The council approved an extension of the project to five

years, a programme for training for the next five years, and the

formation of an administrative committee comprising rep-

resentatives of Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Iraq, Libya and Sudan, in addition to Jordan. The council will conclude its meeting tom-

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) - The Ministry of Education will

organise a variety show on the occasion of Independence Day, on

May 27 at Al Hussein Youth City. Girl guides and boy scouts from different schools of the kingdom will take part in this show, in

which plays, national songs, dances and popular songs will be

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) - The Ministry of Education will

organise a school chess championship on May 26. Taking part in

the championship will be boys' and girls' preparatory and sec-

ondary schools in different districts and governorates. The cha-

mpionship, the first of its kind, aims at developing the abilities of

AMMAN, May 18 (Petra) - Two Jordanian citizens, Abdul

Karim Mohammad Abdullah and Odeh Al Dalim, have been

fined JD 50 each for imposing charges for rides in their private

vehicles. A Jordanian mercbant, Abdul Fattah Hiyari was fined JD 60 and another, Hashem Al Tabakhi, was sentenced to one

month in prison, for violating supply regulations. The military

JERASH, May 18 (Petra) - The Agricultural Credit Cor-

poration this year granted JD 31,241 in loans to farmers from

Jerash District. These loans were spent on projects to restore

agricultural lands, the opening of irrigation canals and the est-

AJLOUN, May 18 (Petra) - The 'Irjan municipal council in

Ajloun District has earmarked JD 30,000 for the construction of a

primary school of 20 classrooms that will accommodate 400 stu-

dents. A suitable plot of land of eight dunums has been purchased

for the project, on which work will start next month.

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tonnes of phosphate were exported last February.

Ministry of Labour, told the Jor- "we did not expect such a resdan Times. On the other hand, the students themselves could benefit from this chance to help out with their tuition expenses - which have doubled in one year. "Though the number of applicants is small, it is encouraging," Mr.

This summer will witness the first trial of the programme, which is expected to grow in size next

"We intend to create similar work opportunities for college and high school students," Mr. Utoum said.

Besides the practical experience, students will get to know the hard, "real" side of life. And they will, it is hoped, develop a self-reliant nature.

The Ministry of Labour has been doing quite a job. During the last four months, it has contacted about 100 Jordanian companies and has come up with 1,200 job vacancies, "The companies were really helpful," Mr. 'Utoum said;

ponse."

But the monthly salaries suggested by the companies -- ranging between JD 30 and JD 100 -have obviously discouraged the students, who haven't been terribly enthusiastic about asking for

According to Mr. Abdul Hameed Sabbagh, director of the Students' Service Department at the University of Jordan, "the university has always encouraged its students to work, and the summer programme has been promoted at both universities."

For the past four months, the two universities have carried out campaigns to encourage the students to work. Notices were hung on boards in all faculties. Yet some students claim that the campaigns were not very noticeable. 'I did not hear about the programme until now," one of them told the Jordan Times.

Mr. 'Utoum said, "We also did some campaigning on the radio and in the local newspapers."

The openings are geared to correspond with the students' abilinies and skills, their family's financial situation, their place of abode and their interests, "We tried to find jobs in every area of Jordan, so that a student who lives in Aqaba can work there too," Mr. Utoum said.

Some companies had specific own local potential."

requirements for the jobs they offered. For example the Water Supply Corporation asked only for chemists and geologists; many other firms wanted male students

Only eight per cent of the total of 600 applicants from both universities were girls. This, Mr. Sab- . bagh said, "is because some companies wanted only male students. Girls are as eager to work as b-

Another factor is that many students take summer courses, which may also account for the small number of applications.

The universities themselves offer jobs for students throughout the academic year. Many girls work in the dormitories, and other students - regardless of their sex -- work at the libraries or in the laboratories.

We find it worthwhile to work at the university itself," Miss Lana Mas'oud a second-year agriculture student said, "because we benefit from the experience directly related to our specialisation."

The Ministry of Labour, however, had another motive in initiating the programme. In the long run, students who experience the practical side of life will be more job-oriented, Mr. 'Utoum said.

He added, "Instead of using foreign labour, we can use our

### San Marco to supply GCMC with tower cranes



On Sunday, a contract was signed between General Construction Machinery Centre, Amman (GCMC) and the Italian Company San Marco SPA, according to which the manufacturing Italian company will supply GCMC Amman with 35 tower cranes. This is the 2nd shipment of 75 cranes, the first 40 of which were received earlier this year.

Mr. Cesare Virgilio, the overseas commercial manager for San Marco, signed the contract on behalf of his company. Sheikh Cesare has worked for over 16 years in Middle Eastern countries. Asked about his interest in the Jordan market, he replied: "beynnd expectation and the dominating idea in Eurone about Jordan-that it is not a developed country--I found out that the progress and development is beyond any expectation.

"In fact the progress here is not less than that in any oil-rich country in the area.

"Therefore we have concentrated on the Jordanian market and other Middle East countries through our agent GCMC Amman, which is a big machinery company and normally, place big orders to fulfil customers' requirements in the area.

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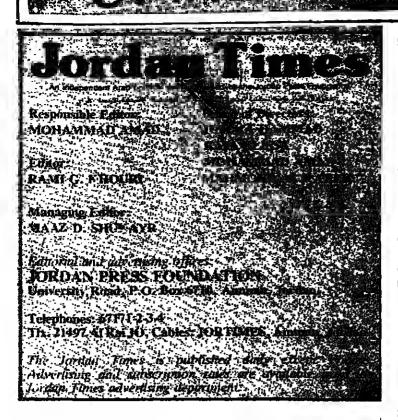
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#### Unfree, unfair

THERE HAVE been some disturbing signs over the past year that the West European industrial states and the United States may be embarking on a new era of protectionist trade policies. The ultimate effect of this trend on commodity-producing Third World states seeking to develop their own industrial base is hard to predict today; but it augurs badly for these states, of which Jordan is one. The most dramatic developments have been in the "voluntary" restrictions on automobile exports from Japan to Europe. and the USA. But what starts with automobiles can quickly. spill over into other fields. It is well accepted in principle that free and open trade among all states is the best guarantor of healthy, competitive economic development and growth for all states. If Japan can produce better cars at a lower price than Western manufacturers, it makes sense to let the Japanese dominate the car market, and thus allow free market forces to shift industrial production in the West into other fields in which the West has either a technological edge or a larger resource base. The same applies for the Third World. The contradiction that we see developing is that the West wants the Third World to produce unlimited amounts of low-priced commodities, but it wants to control the kinds and amounts of finished products reaching the West from other parts of the world. This is neither free, nor fair trading. It should be nipped in the hud.

#### **ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY**

AL RA'L: We cannot easily accept the allegations made by the enemy cabinet yesterday to the effect that the enemy government bas chosen a diplomatic solution to the current crisis with Syria.

We cannot accept these allegations, because we know that all past Israeli aggressions and wars against the Arab Nation were mainly based on the element of surprise, to achieve the biggest pos-sible gains in the shortest period possible. Our doubts almost reach the point of certainty that Mr. Begin's differences with the Labour Party and other political groups are no more than a shrewd propaganda campaign aimed at persuading the parties concerned in the crisis that the gov-ernment's approval of another chance for U.S. special envoy Philip Habib came as a result of pressure from the Israeli public, and that consequently, this choice represents the real stand of the Zionist entity towards the current crisis.

However, if the enemy government is serious this time in resorting to a diplomatic solution, we believe that the reason for this choice is Mr. Begin's conviction that the Babib mission has succeeded in wresting a recognition of Israel's demands concerning Lebanon from the various sides involved in the crisis, particularly that of expanding Israel's "secure borders" to include the Bekaa Valley and perhaps all of Lebanon.

AL DUSTOUR: During his visits to Baghdad and Riyadh, His Majesty King Hussein affirmed that a unified Arab stand is the only guarantee for copmg with the current circumstances facing the Arab Nation. His Majesty said that Jordan is advocating this stand, supporting it and seeking to achieve it.

This call is made by King Hussein has a special significance, because it is made by a political thinker and an expert in the affairs of the area and in the stormy political fluctuations in it. It is also made by a pan-Arab leader whose country is standing on the longest line of confrontation with the Zionist enemy. Furthermore, the call reflects Jordan's coostant eagerness to protect the supreme Arab interest and always to give it priority.

What is evident to everyone is that if fighting breaks out, it will be Israel which will be the aggressor. It was Israel which fabricated the missile crisis and aggravated it, and now it is allowing a deceptive period of time before it launches its aggression, exactly as it did before the 1967 aggression and its occupation of the rest of Palestine the Golan Heights and Sinai. The fabrication and escalation of the missile crisis is an Israeli scheme to justify its aggression against Lebanon and the Arab Nation, particularly against the countries which opposed the Camp David plot.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# 'Indeed correct'

To the editor:

In respect to the letter sig-ned by Mr. Haitham Goussous and published on page 4 of the May 13 issue of the Jordan Times, I would like to assert that the Jordan Times was iodeed correct in referring to the birds donated to the Shmeisani bird garden by Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor as cranes. In fact they are Crowned Cranes, with the Latin name balearica regulorum. 1 have failed to find any reference to a bird called "Grews", either in encyclopaedias, dictionaries or in bird reference books of East and Central Africa.

This bird, the Crowned Crane, is common in East Africa, mainly Kenya, Uganda and Southern Sudan. It has been adopted by Uganda as a national emblem. They are a

common sight of everyday life near lakes in Uganda. Sincerely, Dr. Ramsis G. Lutfy,

Department of Biological

Professor,

Sciences, Faculty of Science, University of Jordan. Member, Royal Society |

Conservation of Nature.

# We all enjoyed it...

A GROUP of pupils from the International Community School
Amman recently paid a visit to the Jordan Press Foundation, whe. they were shown around to see how the Jordan Times is produce The following two letters to the editor were written by two of tipupils after their tour of the foundation.

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

### YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Quick action is needed to put in motion the decisions you've made the paat several days. Unexpected conditions arise and you can easily display your talents at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put those fine ideas to work quickly and gain the aims that mean much to you. Follow your hunches, which are good now. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make long-range plans to

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with whom you've had some difficulty in the paat and come to a better understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study how to

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give you an opportunity to accomplish a great deal today. Use modern methoda at work. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Money matters could be depressing early in the day but clear up later if you use

good common sense. Be more confident. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find out what expectations of close ties are and try to please them more. Plan to'

spend more time at home. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your monetary affairs well and know how to improve them in the near

future. Show that you have ability. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more concerned with personal problems instead of doing so much for

others at this time. Avoid extravagance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze every phase of a new plan you have and then you can make it operate

most successfully. Be an optimist. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The planets make it

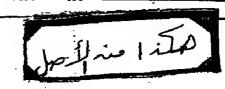
possible for you to be your most gregarious self at this time. You can easily gain your aima.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make allowances for loved one who could be in a bad mood now. The evening can be s most happy one. Don't neglect bills.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

most articulate and should have the education directed along lines where this gift can be used to advantage, auch as teaching. Your progeny will study varying philosophies of lifs and will profit by them.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



# AIDDEE EAST

# .S., Iran arbiters meet to resolve claims...

m and Iranian arbitrators -to-face today for the first :c the hostage crisis to set unal to resolve billions of o financial claims between countries.

arbitrators from each shook hands in the marble he Peace Palace just after .m. (0830 GMT). Then k their seats in an elegant ineled room, facing each pross a long table, to begin hed-door talks.

an. 19 settlement in Algween the United States called for a tribunal to be n the Hague or another acceptable city to make id binding" rulings on claompanies and individuals : from the crisis.

2.000 claims of broken s and unpaid debts are ling, said to represent

> hree Iranian arbitrators, ames had not previously eased, are Dr. Mahmood , Dr. Shafi Shafiy and Dr. said that as late as yesterday the

# kiled mayors offer o return for trial

an mayors deported by year ago have offered to ind face trial to disprove sarges they incited a gue-

> wo Palestinians, Halhoul Mohammad Milhem und Mayor Fahd Qawasmi, that the Israeli military suring the government to heir return.

deported them from the West Bank in May last using them of inciting in · a guerrilla attack in Heb-

who is to represent the interests of liators. Iran before the tribunal, is Mr. Mohammad Eshragh. The delegation declined further comment before the day's talks began.

American agent ArthurRovine, from the U.S. State Department, was joined by arbitrators Howard Holtzmann, a New York lawyer, George Aldrich, a former ambassador, and Richard Mosk, a Los Angeles lawyer.

Among the initial tasks of the six original arbitrators is to pick three third-party tribunal members and to decide wherher the tri-hunal will sit in The Hague. The permanent court of arbitration, housed in the Peace Palace, has offered its facilities for the tri-

The first meeting came a day before the May 19 deadline for the two sides to pick the neutral members and a president from the latter group. Iran had already cancelled one planned meeting and a source close to the proceedings

# ron in which six Jews were killed.

The two men, in Canada after a tour of Europe and the United States to publicise their case, said they were willing to face charges and go to jail if it could be proved

they did anything wrong. Mr. Milhem told a news conference that men who had confessed to the killings had cleared the two mayors of any role in the

They called on Israel to obey three United Nations Security Council resolutions urging they be allowed to go home.

Seivved Hossein Enavat. The two sides were still contacting agent of the Iranian government, each other through Algerian med-

> It is understood that both sides want to expand the tribunal to 30 members, with the first nine serving as the core of the tribunal and the others working on claims in smaller panels of three arbitrators each. Informed sources have said the Iranians favour handling the largest claims, above \$250,000 in

> Director of the Arbitration Court Jacob Varekamp said he

Bani-Sadr said today that latest

proposals for ending the war with

Iraq were better than any others in

The proposals were made by

missions from the Non-aligned

Movement and the Organisation

of the Islamic Conference which visited Tebran and Baghdad sep-

The suggestions of both gro-

He said a military solution to

Mr. Bani-Sadr, who has been

cussions with the peace missions,

hdrawal of Iraqi troops from ter-

President Bani-Sadr said there

was agreement on the ceasefire

and withdrawal aspects of both

to clarify some vague points.

arately last week.

the proposals.

Sept. 22.

from the beginning.

the past eight months of fighting.

would open the meeting with a few words of welcome and then let the two sides get down to work.

We all hope it will be business-like and matter of fact," he said before the session began. That certainly may help clear the air and restore good relations between the two countries."

Mr. Varekamp said the process could turn out to be lengthy -- "indeed it can last for years." The serilement called for direct negotiations between claimants

The main outstanding issue, he

said, was the question of the

until July 19 and only then for the tribunal to begin deciding cases. Either government can ask that the negotiating period be ext-ended another three months until

Challenges in American courts to the constitutionality of the Carter administration sertlement of the crisis also could hold up the tribunal. The agreement said claims must be shifted from U.S. courts to the tribunal, but some companies have appealed. A Supreme Court ruling is expected by July.

### ... As Iran praises new peace ideas

"Iraq doesn't want any part of our land," he said. "It just wants sovereignty over the Shati-Al-Arab, maybe because they

# Doe explains cut in Soviet staff

ups are much better than the pre-MONROVIA, Liberia, May 18 vious ones," and they create hopes The Liberian military leader, Sgt. that Iraq will be prevented from Samuel Doe, has disclosed why be using force to extract concessions. ordered a reduction of staff at the Mr. Bani-Sadr told Reuters in an Soviet embassy in Monrovia and interview. He declined to disclose the closure of the Libyan mission.

AHWAZ, Iran, May 18 (R) — missions' proposals but dif-Iranian President Abol Hassan ferences on bow to achieve them.

In an interview with the Liberian news agency, Sgt. Doe said the conflict had been impossible the order to Moscow to cut staff at its embassy from 15 to six was taken "to enable us to effectively leading the Iranian side in dismonnor the activities of the Russians in the country." said he had put questions to them

No reason was given for the move when the Liberian gov-Iran has previously said it wants ernment made the surprise anna simultaneous ceasefire and witouncement last Monday, but Sgt. Doe said yesterday that since the ritory bold since the war started on military came to power a year ago, several Soviet diplomats have been expelled for what he termed their unbecoming attitude."

He discounted the reduction of the Soviet embassy staff would lead to improved relations between the two countries.

the Libyan People's Bureau, as

world have become known under leader Muammar Oadhafi, was not "in the interests of the Liberian people," Sgt. Doe told the

He said he had given five Lib-yan and nine Soviet diplomats two weeks in which to leave the cou-

The Soviet ambassador to Liberia, Mr. Anatoly Oulanov, was in Moscow when the order was given to reduce his staff. Sources close to the embassy said he was due back here this weckend.

When the Libyan People's Bureau was established here, Liberia's army communder. Brig. Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa, came out strongly against the decision.

Big-Gen. Quiwonkpa, who is the third in rank in the ruling Pcople's Council, warned against what he called "foreign elements" and their Liberian sympathisers The establishment last March of whom he said, were bent on introducing socialist and communist Libyan embassies throughout the ideologies to the Liberian people.

#### MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

#### 27th Israeli settlement started in the Golan

TEL AVÍV, Israel, May 18 (A.P.) - Israel broke ground yesterday for a new settlement in the Golan Heights captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war. The settlement, Kelah, was the 27th settlement Israel has built in the Golan. The government plans to begin construction before national elections June 30 on another two settlements in the Golan Heights which Israel considers vital to its 'security'. Kelah, located two miles (three kilometres) from the Syrian border. has been planned as a collective agricultural set-

#### Weinberger denies U.S. plan to topple Qadhafi

WASHINGTON, May 18 (R) - Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said he knew of no United States government plan to overthrow Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, But the State Department declined to comment on a report in the New York Daily News that the Reagan administration planned to encourage conservative Arab states like Egypt either to invade or to sponsor a coup. The report said that if an Arab attempt appeared close to failure, the U.S. would provide direct help, but that the administration ruled out assassination. Asked about Washington's expulsion of all Libvan diplomats carlier this month, Mr. Weinberger replied in the television interview; "I think we want to increase the safety of people in the United States... the Libyan embassies are really almost assassination hea-

#### Kaunda urges Arab oil states to stress change in West's pol-

LUSAKA, May 18 (R) - Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda was quoted today as saving Saudi Arabia and other Arab states should use their oil power to bring about changes in the policies of Western countries. He mentioned what he called current Western support for South Africa and Israel. Dr. Kaunda was interviewed on the occasion of a five-day visit by Saudi Ambia's Prince Awaf Bin Abdul Aziz, which ends today, Evcerots from the interview by a Saudi journalist were published in the semi-official Sunday Times of Zambia. Dr. Kaunda said it was the duty of Arab states such as Saudi Arabia to exert pressure on

countries like the United States. He said that unless the Arab countries could use their oil power effectively there would be no breaking of a vicious circle by which the Arabs gave money to the West the West supported Israel and Israel in turn occupied Arab lands." That same money also goes to South Africa," the Zambian leader was quoted as saying. "It oppresses the black man in the same way the Zionists oppress our Arab brothers in the

#### Peres undecided on attending Mitterrand's inauguration

TEL AVIV, May 18 (R) — Israeli opposition Labour Party Leader Shimon Peres has said he had not decided whether to accept an invitation by French President-elect François Mitterrand to his inauguration. Mr. Peres, who is campaigning for general elections on June 30, told reporters he appreciated the invitation, "but I still have not decided." Mr. Peres and Mr. Mitterrand have worked closely in the Socialist International and the French leader has visited Israel several times.

#### Barre on his first American visit

MOGADISHU, May 18 (R) - Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre has left the country on a previously unannounced visit to the United States, the official Somali news agency reported yesterday. It said the president left Saturday night on his first American visit which would last for several days and include meetings with U.S. officials aimed at strengthening bilateral ties. Informed sources in the Somali capital said the president was also making the trip for medical reasons and could be away for up to a month. The president's party includes his son-in-law and Chief Security Advisor Ahmad Suleiman Abdallah, Finance Minister Andillahi Addow and Industry Minister All Khalif Galayer.

#### Berlin Turks demonstrate against deportation moves

WEST BERLIN, May 18 (R) - About 2,000 Turkish leftists demonstrated in West Berlin vesterday against moves to deport two of their countrymen to Turkey. The two were arrested last month after street clashes here between supporters and opponents of Turkey's right-wing military government. Protesters said yesterday the deportation could lead to the two Turks' imprisonment and torture in their homeland. They also demanded that extreme rightist Turkish groups be outlawed in West Germany,

# emonstrators for, against Chomeini clash in L.A.

to be physically sep- five hours, police said. v more than 300 police

demonstration outside using borses and riot gear damage. mes to keep the two fac-

art, police said.

Ruhollah Khomeini from the nearby San Diego freinsults yesterday and at eway to Wilshire were closed for

The Iranians for constitutional riff's deputies, officials monarchy, who oppose Khomeini's rule were denied a permit people were arrested. No to hold their demonstration on were reported during the Federal Building property. Federal authorities said they did not ral Building in west Los have enough personnel to guard 'a as 325 police and sheriff's the property against possible

However, the 500 anti-Khomeini and 150 pro-Khomeini closed a short stretch of demonstrators kept to the sid-

IGELES, May 18 (A.P.) busy Wilshire Boulevard for about ewalks, with both groups velling in 650 demonstrators for san hour as demonstrators in life chanting, carrying signs, police set the Iranian regime of on the sidewalks, and offramps said. A few scuffles were reported, but there was no serious violence.

"Past experience has shown that when these two factions meet, there has been violence," police Sgt. John Stilo said. On two occasions during the demonstration activity that lasted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. vesterday, the two groups moved within half a block of one another, but police kept the groups apart, Sgt. Stilo said.

Sgt. Stilo said four people, who were not immediately indentified. were arrested for minor trouble during the demonstrations.

# Roadblocks in the way-of Egypt's 'green revolution'

Egypt needs to reclaim large areas of land to feed its growing population. But planning muddle and insistence on the public sector keeping control are deterring investors.

By Alan Mackie

CAIRO: President Anwar Sadat celebrated the second anniversary of Egypt's "Green revolution" recently by visiting a model reclamation project. As he walked through lush green fields he declared that what had been achieved was "nothing short of a miracle."

Not everyone in the land reclamation business, observing the muddle in policy-making and the emphasis on slogans, would necessarily concur.

Land reclamation is vital if Egypt is to redress the loss of agricultural land to its sprawling cities and feed the 60 million to 70 million Egyptians expected by the turn of the century. The present population is 43 million. In addition, reclamation could eventually provide jobs for up to a quarter of the 300,000 to 400,000 young people who come on to the labour market each year, many of whom have nothing useful to do.

Reclamation is. therefore, being given top priority. But the investment is huge, a minimum of \$2,000 to \$3,500 an acre for basic desert reclamation close to water (without factories to process the produce), but up to twice that amount in difficult areas. And the aim is to reclaim 2.3 million acres by the year 2000.

Although the government will be ploughing a large amount of its

oil revenue into reclamation --Egypt produced 580,000 b/d last year -- it will be relying on the private sector (foreign and local) to make up the difference.

This would be easier if projects and priorities were sorted out, as it would attract more soft aid, from the World Bank, for example, and that would make the job of attracting foreign private investment that much simpler.

But there are other inhibitions. Investors could not reasonably expect to recoup their investment in less than 20 years, too long in a country which less than a generation ago was dispossessing investors of everything they owned. Nor would appreciating land values lessen the risk. Joint ventures may lease land only for up to 50

Yet interest in Egypt's booming food market -- worth about \$3 billion this year -- has never been higher and some foreign com-

One foreign company's management team, a group of Arizona far mers, were quite unhappy with the Egyptian trainees 'lackadaisical' . approach to training.

lamation sites with a "payback" of only six years.

Such sites exist, usually close to irrigation canals like the Ismailia Canal (which is being enlarged) and West Nuberiyah, in Tahrir Province, where Guinness Peat is heading a British consortium interested in setting up a sugar beet

But very few foreign companies have cleared the bureaucratic hurdles and the experience of those that have has not encouraged the others. The main complaint is that the authorities do not stick to their agreements: particularly resented is the recent requirement for the private sector to pay international prices for energy and agricultural inputs, while the public sector is still subsidised. Another is how the Egyptians themselves (with a few honourable exceptions) approached reclamation. The experiences of

panies have shown interest in rec- soft drinks manufacturers Pepsico and Coca Cola give some exn-

> Pepsico's venture at Salheya. between Ismailia and Cairo, with the powerful Arab Contractors (Osman Ahmad Osman) to produce vegetables and dairy produce was disbanded last summer, and Pepsico's involvement dow-

> ngraded to "adviser." Given the present bias in favour of the public sector, it made sense for the project to be restructured under Arab Contractors' public

> sector company. But this was not the whole story. because Pepsico's independent management team, a group of Arizona farmers, were quite separately unhappy with the Egyptian trainees' lackadaisical appreach to training.

Coca Cola encountered a veritable quagmire of problems with its citrus joint venture near 1smailia. Not all the troubles could be attributed, as some critics did, to the fact that some of their men had never worked outside the U.S.

Essential machinery "disappeared" at Alexandria, and a \$40,000 consignment of orange seeds perished at the dock side because "the right man" was not there to release it. The company ran into difficulties with the armed forces, who refused to give up 3,000 of the 15,000 acres originally allotted to the project, so making it unviable.

That, Coca Cola might have lived with. What killed the project was the decision to cut by a quarter the canal water intake. They didn't understand that this meant the difference between an eight and a 20-ton acre crop," said one expert. Coca Cola has since halved its 50 per cent stake, thus ceding administrative responsibility.

The appointment of President Sadat's old friend and confidant Osman Ahmad Osman, the millionaire founder of Arab Contractors, as deputy premier in charge of food, security and related problems, may help. But as one Egyptian ruefully put it: "The problem is reconciling the requirements of a President impatient for results with scientific planning and execution."

Unless Egypt does that, it runs the risk of repeating the disastrous reclamation experiences of the

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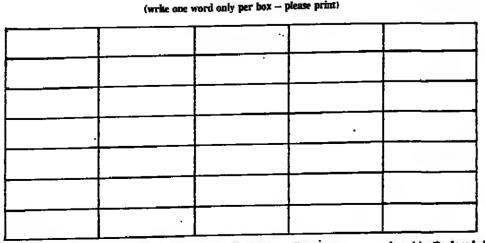
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#### In an attempt-to reconcile divergent positions

# Yamani, Al Sabah meet on oil prices

BAHRAIN, May 18 (R) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani and the Oil Minister of Kuwait, Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, met in Riyadh today a week before the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets on prices in Geneva.

Gulf oil market analysts said the two were probably trying to reconcile divergent positions.

Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter, is flooding the market with a huge output of 10.3 million barrels a day (b/d) in a bid to reunify OPEC prices, creating a glut that is putting pressure on some

exporters to cut prices. The Saudis themselves charge \$32 a barrel (42 U.S. gallons) but other prices are higher, up to S41 and Sheikh Yamani has said some seem to him to be too high.

Analysts said Kuwait belongs to majority which would oppose price cuts in Geneva on May 25 but might agree to a freeze, arguing that in due course this would give Sheikh Yamani a real-term price fall because of the rate of world inflation.

The official Saudi Press Agency said the oil ministers held talks after Sheikh Ali Khalifa delivered

Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, to Crown Prince Fahd, in dayto-day charge of the Saudi government under King Khaled.

One alternative seems to be that if other OPEC states do nothing now, the Saudis would let creeping inflation turn the trick." PIW said.

It noted that the Saudis, at \$32 a barrel, felt that the hase price of \$36 on which most of the 13 OPEC members now align their rates was too high. But in another year inflation could ratchet up the

a letter from the Amir of Kuwait. "meanwhile other producers would mark time with a freeze."

> It added, however, that African producers of top-quality crudes wanted a base price higher than \$36 and the Geneva meeting "looks set for a replay of similar painful deadlocks over pricing and production marters."

Saudi Arabia seeks a unified price so as to enable OPEC to operate a new formula for raising oil prices in line with the West's inflation and economic growth. which it argues will create a more stable world oil market.

#### "real" 32-dollar price to \$36 exports up 35.8% Japanese machinery

TOKYO, May 18 (R) — Japanese machinery exports soared in the past year to a record \$91 billion causing serious trade conflicts with Western competitors, the Jepanese Machinery Exporters Association said today.

The 35.8 per cent increase compared to a risc of 4.7 per cent in 1979-80, with cars, ships and electronic goods accounting for the hulk of it.

Car exports jumped 40.4 per cent to \$32.3 hillion accounting for more than a third of total mac-

Despite criticism from West European shiphuilders that Japan was monopolising the industry. ship exports leaped 45.2 per cent to \$5.9 billion, the association

Television set exports rose 36.1 per cent to one billion dollars while machine tools went up 27.2 per cent to \$1.3 billion and exports of video cussette recorders doubled to reach \$2.4 billion it

The trade ministry announced last Friday that exports of industrial plant in the fiscal year fell a sharp 24.6 per cent to \$8.9 billion due mainly to a steep drop in exports to China following economic changes there and sanctions against the Soviet Union after its military intervention in Afghanistan.

The sharp decline in plant exports was easily offset by brisk exports of other items, the association

Industrial machinery exports went up 28.6 per cent to \$10.9 billion while heavy electric machine exports were up 34.2 per cent to \$3 billion the association said.

Japanese machinery exports are expected to increase further in the current fiscal year because car manufacturers are exporting actively to Asia. Africa, and South America, it said.

However, industry sources said Japanese plant exporters face strong competition from West European competitors this year as the values of European currencies against the dollar were dropping. making their products cheaper for

The French franc and West German mark have fallen about 30 per cent against the dollar since st summer reflecting the political

importers.

unrest in Poland and the recent socialist victory in the French presidential election, while the yen has remained fairly strong, they

#### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

UAE approves \$7b budget

ABU DHABI, May 18(R) - The United Arah Emirates (UAE) today approved a record budget of 26.2 billion dirhams (about \$7 billion), a 64 per cent increese on last year, the official Emirates news agency WAM reported.

The 1981 budget details were not released, but the seven-state federation derives the bulk of its income from oil exports mainly by the states of Abu Dhabi and Dubai.

Last year's budget totalled 16 hillion dirhams [about \$4.3 hil-

WAM said the hudget allocated 2.5 billion dirhams (about \$676 million) for current and new development projects. The hudget will be presented to the Federal National Council (parliament) for approval.

Turkey's inflation rate drops to 34.1%

ANKARA, May 18 (R) - Turkey's annual inflation rate dropped last month to 34.1 per cent, the lowest for three years, encouraging government economic planners, according to official statistics released today.

Inflation has steadily dropped since the introduction in January last year of a package of austerity measures aimed at curbing money supply and controlling prices.

The April monthly figures showed that prices rose 0.8 per cent, the same as in March. Government planners are hoping to hold inflation down to below 40 per cent this year. Last year it ran at around 100 per cent.

Turkey, China sign trade protocol

PEKING. May 18 (A.P.) — Turkey and China signed a trade protocol today. China's official Xinhua news agency reported. The protocol was signed by Turkish Commerce Minister Kemal

Canturk, who returned to Peking vesterday after visiting Shanghai and Hangzhou, and by Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang, Xinhua said.

Xinhua gave no details of the agreement.

#### **LONDON EXCHANGE** RATES

LONDON, May 18 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rat for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close. trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets toda

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480.00/481.50

Norwegian crowns Danish crowns U.S. dollars

#### U.S. prime rate up to 20%

NEW YORK, May 18 (A.P.) -Two major banks raised their prime lending rate today to 20 per cent, becoming the first U.S. banks to charge that rate since early February.

The boost was initiated by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York, the fifth-largest U.S. commercial bank, and matched by First National Bank of Cbicago. ranked no. 9.

The increase came amid concern that the Federal Reserve Board will again tighten credit in an effort to slow monetary growth and fight inflation. The board's policy-making Open Market month.

The prime is the rate chargeo banks on loans to corporate c tomers, although some compar are able at times to negotiate b ter rates and many compar. must pay higher rates. After 1 acively slow growth early in 1. year, the U.S. basic money sup surged at an annual rate of 1 per cent in April, That apparen has led to credit tightening by t Fed that has pushed up inter

Committee was meeting today

The Open Market Commit meeting was private, and decision will not be announced for at lea-

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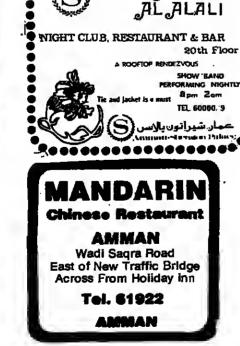
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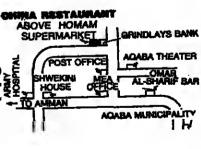
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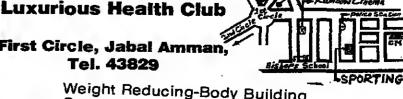
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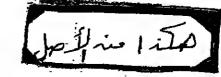
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r - Reports that some nal newsmen have helmage riots in Northern a competitive scramble best pictures have broig criticism both in Ire-Britain.

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sources said a few formen "staged" dramatic y asking rioters to pose n some cases they even y to get pictures or film

A Belfast daily newspaper, The Newsletter, reported that one television crew offered children five sterling (\$10.50) for each plastic bullet fired at them by the security forces.

The London Sunday Express made similar allegations against television crews, accusing them of handing out money.

An experienced British photographer, Tony McGrath of another London Sunday newspaper. The Observer, was so disturbed by the conduct of other photographers that he insisted on writing a story on the subject himself.

"For the first time in 12 years of covering the world's conflicts and especially the troubles in Northern Ireland. I have felt sufficiently angry and disturbed to question seriously the objectivity of some of my colleagues," he

A Reuter Correspondent saw a group of photographers, who had stopped to film a burning barricade in the Catholic Lower Falls road last week, ask a boy who



Are those burning vehicles real?

appeared to be around six years

old to pose in front of the flames. They asked him to put his woollen hat down over his face, in the manner of an Irish Republican guerrilla, and hold up his right fist in a gesture of defiance.

Such incidents led to a meeting of international photographers in a Belfast hotel at which senior photographers warned their colleagues of the dangers of creating news and deplored the actions of those who did so.

Most blamed inexperienced freelance photographers for trying too hard to get the best picture in their fierce competition.

A Northern Irish police spokesman told Reuters the police had received many calls from angry journalists, attacking the conduct of some colleagues and wishing to dissociate themselves from the artificial creation of

Neither the police nor the British army reported any first-hand examples of journalistic malpractice but both said the very presence of photographers or cameramen tended to encourage some demonstrators.

They (demonstrators) feel they should give the photographers value for money," a police spokesman said.

After the death of Mr. Bobby Sands recently, photographers and film crews in hired cars roamed the Catholic areas of West Belfast, watching for possible

One American television network had seven film crews operating at one time.

Irish Republicans are no strangers to the presence of newsmen and realise the potential of media publicity in their campaign against British rule over Northern Ireland.

Journalists were allowed into Mr. Bobby Sands' tiny family home to see his almost skeletal body and Republicans set up a special scaffolding for cameramen by his graveside.

Apparently to publicise the other side of the Northern Irish story, the widow of murdered police constable Mr. Philip Ellis allowed a dozen international cam-



Very photogenic, aren't they?

eras to film her tears at her husband's funeral.

An editorial in the Sunday World Newspaper of Dublin in the Irish Republic said "the vultures of the international press corps perched on the roof of the hotel ... waiting for civil war to follow the death of Bobby Sands."

An article in the Times of London declared, "Unhappily, it is in the nature of the medium to corrupt the message by oversimplification, and by producing the message it wants by its mere

(Reuters)

# Comforts of home in the urban wilderness

Susan Linnee

1 - By 10 p.m. on a the tables are-full at oderne on Queen Pouand the smell of roaand barbecued chicken a humid night air. rite, a no-nonsense

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however, are looking for som-ething more than food for the

a maquis, but it's usually for conversation, to be with people and to get away from the constraints of the city," said Mr. Abdou Toure, an Ivorian sociologist. "They're sort of our corner bars."

The word maquis is French but comes from Corsican and means "rugged terrain." French resistance fighters in World War II hid out in such places and became known as "maquisards."

When the drinking and eating places first sprang up in Abidjan in the late 1960's they were dubbed manus by students and intellectuals imbued with the revolutionary spirit of the times.

The maquis were vaguely outside the law because there were no regulations governing their opeand sale of alcobolic beverages.

No one knows bow many maquis there are in Abidjan, the largest city in former French West Africa, Because like many other husinesses in the so called informal sector, maquis do not appear on the commercial register. Educated guesses place the num-

ber at more than 100. One woman may operate a maguis out of ber two-room bome in the crowded, traditional part of town called Treichville, selling beer and soft drinks and doing the

MY OWN BROTHER IS

DOWN THERE SOMEWHERE

WITH THOSE POOR BLIGHTERS

IN THE TRENCHES ...

on tables but her husband has nothing to do with the operation.

Or several women who live around the same courtyard may work "I guess I'm hungry when I go to together, some selling drinks and furnishing tables while others prepare food Still other maquis are set up by

men of means for their mistresses to keep them busy and in money. "All are run by women, and it is

the rapport they establish with their customers as well as the quality of their cooking, that insures their success," Mr. Abdou Toure

Abidjan's population has tripled in the past 15 years, much of the influx made up of men from rural areas who have come to work in the city without their families and a familiar social context.

Mr. Yvan Mersadiar, an economist at a local research institute, feels the maquis fulfills an economic role by providing inexpensive gathering places for men wbo feel the alienation of the city.

. Mr. Emmanuel Bile, s writer wbo knows at least balf the maquis in town, says they satisfy a desire on the part of urbanized Africans to "recreate the village where a maquis that draws too many whimost of us have come from but

where he can no longer live."
It is the open cooking fires, the assembly of clay pots, the sand swept clean with small brooms of ancient design, the informalty and them all day," Bile said. the walled-m security of the coucooking herself. Her children wait rivard that exerts a powerful pull

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT ..

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on people obliged by the dictates of progress to live in isolation in concrete apartment blocs.

Informal eating and drinking establishments are not unique to the Ivory Coast. There are the 'clandos' (semi-licit bars) and "dibiteries" (roast mutton bars) of Senegal, for instance. In the large cities of Southern Nigeria there are the prosaically dubbed "food hotels.

Ivoire Dimancbe, a popular weekly magazine, calls the maquis the "informal parliaments" in this single party nation. They serve as transmitters for "radio treicbville," the urban grapevine that fills in the gaps of the government-controlled press and broadcasting system.

Although some younger couples frequent maquis together, they are still largely a male -- and African -- domain.

that Europeans would be interested in going to maquis. Some Europeans contend the maquis is the easiest place to meet Ivorians, who are perceived as being particularly withdrawn.

Writer Bile, however, says that tes may lose its African clientele. "With more than 60,000 French alone in this country, most Ivorians find it more than enough to have to work and deal with

(A.P.)

MY OWN BROTHER IS

A POOR BLIGHTER!

# GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North

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The bidding: North East South West Paaa 1 + Pass 2 🛧 Pass

Pass Pass Opening lead: Queen of ♡.

Bridge is often a race between declarer and the defenders. Declarer atrives to set up enough tricks to make bis contract before the defenders can establish enough winners to defeat the band. The race goes tn the swiftest, and to lose a tempo could easily mean the loss of the contract.

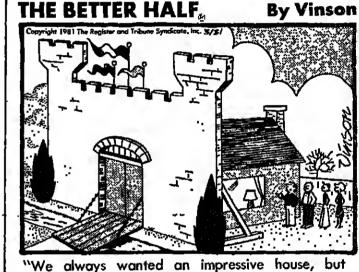
After North bad supported his suit, South's band revalued tn close to an npening bid. He might bave probed for game with three clubs, which would have been forcing. However, the texture of his

suit was so good that be decided to be a little aggressive and jumped straight to four spades himself. After the lead of the queen

of hearts, those declarers who live in a world where all suits hreak and all finesses succeed are likely to be defeated by good defense. Assume that declarer wins the opening heart lead and plays a trump. East wins the ace and shifts to a club. Declarer inserts the queen, hut instead of gohhling up the trick with the ace, West allows declarer to win. Sooner or later declarer must take the diamond finesse. East wins the diamond and reverts to a club. and West scores twn clubs to complete a one-trick set.

Declarer can make the hand if be realizes that time is all important here. Since his weak spnt-clubs-has not yet been attacked, he is nne step ahead of the defendera. He sbnuld win the opening heart in his band and immediately take the diamond finesse. East can take the king and, in an attempt to catch up, shift to a club, but he cannot make up for lost ground. When West allows the queen of clubs to win, declarer cashes dummy's high diamonds, sluffing a club from his band. Now declarer can afford to turn his attention to the trump suit. His only losers are one spade, one diamond and one

(Answers tomorrow)



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# THE Daily Crossword by David A. Scully

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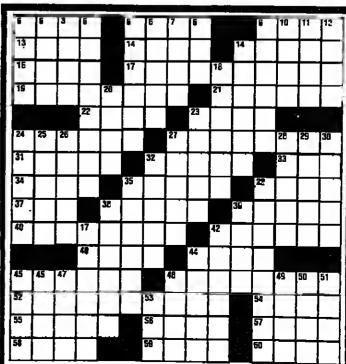
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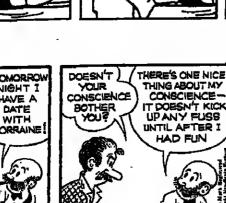


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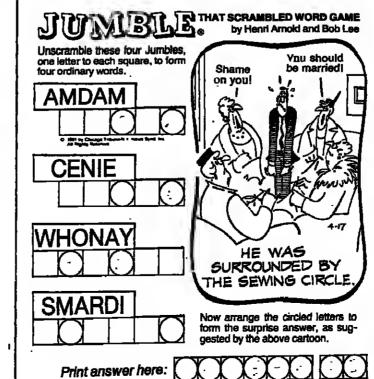












Jumbles: CRAWL FLOOR HEARTH BRIDLE Answer: The crook sawed off the legs under his bed so he could do this—"LIE LOW"

# 'Iron Lady' under heavy political pressure as McCreesh inches to death

BELFAST, May 18 (A.P.) - Irish Republican Army hunger-striker Raymond McCreesh was reported nearing death today on the 58th day of his fast in the Maze prison, in a mac-

ious trouble, the IRA's political front. Sinn Fein, said Mr. McCreesh was blind, lapsing into unconsciousness and in "an advanced state of weakness." A spokesman said Mr. McCreesh, 24, who was visited by his

Amid a buildup of political pre-

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on Northern Ireland to avert ser-

family vesterday in the prison's hospital wing, had only two or three days to live. Britain's Northern Ireland Office said his condition "continues

Another hunger-striker, Patrick O'Hara, also has gone without food for 58 days. But although Sinn Fein reported he was in serious condition; he was not expected to die before Mr. McC-

to deteriorate.

reesh. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has repeatedly vowed she will not give in to the hungerstrikers' demands that they be treated as political prisoners rather than criminals because their cri-mes were politically motivated.

Pakistani airliner.

But the hunger-strike deaths and Mrs. Thatcher's determined stand has given the IRA's "provisional" wing a powerful worldwide propaganda boost and hei-

ghtened pressure from British pol-

iticians to make some concessions

to end the deadlock. The traditional solidarity between Britain's Conservative and Labour parties over handling of the Northern Ireland problem is beginning to crack. This bipartisan approach, which has effectively stifled debate on Northern Ireland for more than a decade, has been jolted by opposition

tcher's tough no-deal policy. Tony Benn, leader of Labour's increasingly powerful left wing, last week called for a British military withdrawal from the turbulent province and branded partition "a crime against the Irish

Labourites who have in recent

days openly criticised Mrs. Tha-

He reflected growing disquiet in the Labour Party over events in Northern Ireland- fifteen Labourite legislators urged Mrs. Tha-

Bhutto women's release requested

KARACHI, May 18 (R) - A religious party appealed today to

the military government to release the two detained Bhutto

women from jail and allow them to go home. Maulana Moh-

ammad Shah Amroti, Nizamul Ulemae Pakistan Party secretary.

said in a statement it was unislamic to keep prisoners in jail without trial. He charged that the government's policy was unjust

and said Begum Nusrat Bhutto and Miss Benazir Bhutto, widow

and daughter of the executed prime minister. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

were kept in inhuman conditions. If the government wanted to

keep them in custody they could be kept under house arrest, he

added. Tht two were arrested in March after the hijacking of a

U.S. may blockade Cuba for gun-running

NEW YORK, May 18 (R) -Secretary of State Alexander Haig

was quoted yesterday as saying that the United States has not

ruled out a blockade of Cuba to stop its gun-running to Latin

American revolutionaries. Time magazine said Mr. Haig told a

private briefing of Republican congressmen last week that Cuba

had resumed "massive" arms shipments to Latin American tro-

uble spots." We've got to stop this," the magazine quoted him as

saying, adding that he told the congressmen a blockade "is som-

ething that can't be dismissed." The Reagan administration has

accused Cuba and the leftist government in Nicaragua of running

arms to guerrillas in El Salvador and elsewbere. Time said Mr.

Haig hinted that any U.S. move would be taken soon, while Mr.

Indian actress charged for kissing Charles

BOMBAY, May 18 (A.P.) — A magistrate in the city of Meerut, in Uttar Pradesh State, has issued an arrest warrant against teenage actress Padmini Kolhapuri, accused of blackening the fair image of Indian women by publicly kissing Britain's Prince Charles when the future king toured India last December, the Englisb-language "Daily" reported. Magistrate Sardar Akhtar

ruled that Miss Kolhapuri had failed to appear in court and bad

been purposely avoiding the serving of summons, the newspaper

said. Mr. Ansar Ahmad, who described himself as a devout Mus-

lim, has filed a suit against Miss Kolhapuri, accusing the well-

known actress of defaming Indian culture and trying to gain

"cheap publicity by kissing in public." The petition pleads for legal action against Miss Kolhapuri under two sections of the

Indian Penal Code covering "obscene acts in public." Prince

Charles received a surprise kiss from Miss Kolhapuri when he

visited the set of a Hindi-language film "Ahista, Ahista," (Softly,

Softly) at a film studio here. The Prince of Wales appeared unp-

erturbed by the kiss and asked his lovely host to wipe the trace of

Scotland Yard cracks £1 million robbery

LONDON, May 18 (A.P.) — A 27-year-old London porter, Cornelius Culwick, was charged yesterday in the £I million (\$2.1

million) gems and casb robbery from the exclusive Inn On The

Park, Scotland Yard said. In one of Britain's biggest jewel heists, a

man disguised as a woman in blonde wig and mink coat, roughed

up the manageress of a jewelry shop at the hotel on London's Park

Lane May 9 and looted the safe while an accomplice kept watch.

Author William Saroyan dies at 72

FRESNO, California, May 18 (A.P.) - Mr. William Saroyan, a

major U.S. writer died today of cancer at the age of 72. Mr.

Saroyan had been hospitalised since collapsing at his home here

April 20. Mr. Saroyan won the 1940 Pulitzer Price for his most

famous play, "The Time of Your Life," but rejected the \$1,500

award because he felt wealth or commerce should not patronise

art, Mr. Sarovan's writings, most of them autobiographical, inc-

lude numerous short stories and the books "My Name is Aram"

and "The Human Comedy." The latter detailed the alternating sad and happy experiences of a young telegraph messenger gro-

wing up in mythical Ithaca, California, during World War II. He

was twice married to and divorced from Carol Marcus, debutante

daughter of a Bendix Corp, executive. They had two children, a

son, Aram, who became a writer, and a daughter, Lucy.

lipstick from the right cheek.

Another man is still being sought.

Reagan is riding high in popularity polls.

a significant number of Labourites break ranks over Northern Iretcher to make concessions that land it would undermine the government policy based on the bipartisan deal. **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS** The hunger-strike crisis has tri-

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Mr. Martin Flannery, chairman

of Labour's increasingly critical

Northern Ireland committee, said

in a recent television interview; "I

don't want these men to bave pol-

itical prisoner status, but some

concessions should be made...to

Mr. Merlyn Rees, a former Nor-

tbern Ireland secretary, proposed

ending London's long-standing

guarantee to the Protestants that

Northern Ireland will remain part

of the United Kingdom so long as

a majority in the province want

it--this was a major departure

from the bi-partisan agreement

and could provoke deeper unrest

among Protestants already ala-

rmed at Mrs. Thatcher's radical

new initiative to improve relations

There was no immediate sign

that Mrs. Thatcher will yield, but if

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ggered widespread violence in Catholic sectors of the province. Well-informed sources here said the IRA's leadership is under mounting pressure to bomb English cities to avenge Sands and

international code to control mar-

keting of milk powder for infants

this week after years of con-

troversy over bottle-feeding. The 156-state assembly is due

to start debate tomorrow on the

proposed non-binding code which

recommends a complete ban on

consumer advertising of bre-

would vanish from containers and

labels of infant formula food, and

the controls would also cover fee-

The code, drawn up after talks

Under the code, baby pictures

astmilk substitutes.

ding bottles and teats.

#### Pakistan's nuclear equipment supplier's factory sabotaged

MAR DORF, West Germany, May 18 (R) — A West German company which exports nuclear-related equipment to Pakistan was damaged by a bomb today, and an anonymnus caller later linked the blast to a similar attack in Switzerland.

Police said the explosion tore a hole in an nutside wall and shattered windows at the Hans Waelischmiller company in Markdorf, southern Germany, which makes robot arms used to handle radioactive material. No one was injured.

The caller, who spoke accented German, told Reuters news agency in Bonn the attack was launched by what he called the nrganisation for preventing the apread of nuclear weapons to South Asia.

He said the group was also responsible for a homb attack in February against a director of a Swiss firm, Cora Engineering, which had sold uranium enrichment plant to Pakistan.

### Tension escalates on China-Vietnam border

LONDON, May 18 (R) — Ten- was its overall strategy against the. sion along the Chinese-Vietnamese border has mounted after China said it killed 150 Vietnamese soldiers in a clash and Vietnam accused its northern nei-

ghbour of armed provocations. In the worst reported clash since the two countries fought a monthlong border war two years ago, the New China News Agency said a Vietnamese force about the size of a regiment attacked a border commune inside China under cover of heavy artillery fire. "Chinese border troops courageously counter-attacked... killing more than 150 of the enemy," the age-

And Vietnam today accused China of launching a fresh series of border attacks in what it said

pro-Vietnamese governments in Kampuchea and Laos.

The Vietnamese army newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, said there had been dozens of shellings and incursions by Chinese troops into four of Vietnam's northern border provinces during the past 10 days.

The armed forces and local residents had fought back, killing or capturing a number of intruders. the newspaper said, according to the Vietnam News Agency (VNA).

China and Vietnam have protested to each other in the past few days over the latest clashes, the worst reported since their monthlong border war two years ago.

#### Reagan reappears before metal-detected audience

SOUTH BEND, Indiana, May 18 (R) - President Ronald Reagan drew an enthusiastic welcome from an audience of II,000 today on his first public appearance out-

at putting the feeding bottle back

on the shelf as a complement to

mothers' milk rather than a fas-

hionable substitute for breast-

marketing of breastmilk sub-

stitutes "can contribute" to imp-

roper feeding practices leading to

infant malnutritions and death -- a

major problem in the Third

disclosed last February that it had

forbidden feeding bottles for inf-

ants in its food aid operations.

The international Red Cross

The code notes that improper

side Washington since he was shot in an assassination attempt on March 30.

He was surrounded by extraordinary security measures when he addressed graduates of Notre Dame University where he predicted major advances for Americans and victory for Western values over communism.

For the first time on a presidential trip, everyone attending the ceremony was scanned by metal detectors held by Secret Service agents searching for guns hidden in clothing.

At the airport in South Bend, several hundred well-wishers were kept well away from the presidential arrival area and Mr. Reagan did not follow the usual custom of going over to the crowd to shake hands.

Small groups of demonstrators protesting against U.S. policy in El Salvador and the president's proposals for sweeping cuts in government spending were kept about one kilometre away from university buildings which were heavily patrolled by police.

#### Madrid raps coup leader's iail visitors

MADRID, May 18 (R) - Several Civil Guards who stormed the Spanish parliament in an attempted coup last February bave been punished for trying to visit their rebel leader in a military prison, official sources said today.

A statement from the Civil Guards headquarters here said they travelled to the prison, in the isolated northwestern port of El Ferrol, without authority. It did not give their numbers or the nature of their punishment.

Spanish newspapers said eight guards went 10 days ago to see Lt. Col. Antonio Tegero Molina. indicted for military rebellion after leading the assault on the Cortes (parliament).

Authorioes recently limited the number of visitors Col. Tejero could receive to three a day after reports that a constant stream of well-wishers went to see him in the

All non-ranking guards who took part in the assault on parliament have now been released. Seventeen of their officers are under detention.

#### **Dutch** journalist faces expulsion from Peking

PEKING, May 18 (R) - China has asked the Dutch newspaper NRC Handelsblad to recall its Peking correspondent, Mr. Willlam van Kemenade, because of alleged "inappropriate" behaviour by him and his Taiwanese wife. The allegations have not been

spelled out. It is the first such action against a foreign correspondent here since November, 1977, when Mr. Ross Munro. of the Toronto Globe and Mail was told that his residence card would not be renewed.

Two Chinese diplomats in the Netherlands asked for Mr. Van Kemenade's recall when they visited the Rotterdam offices of NRC Handelsblad on May 5, informed sources here said.

On the same day, China formally downgraded its diplomatic relations with the Netherlands following the Dutch government's decision -- hotly opposed by Peking -- to allow the sale of two sub-

marines to Taiwan. Mr. Van Kemenade, who withheld comment today and referred queries to his newspaper, is still in Peking, preparing to take previously-scheduled local leave by the end of this month.

In the Hague a spokesman for the NRC Handelsblad said the chief editor would meet a Chinese government representative tomorrow to discuss the Chinese req-

# **SPORTS ROUNDUF**

AZ'67 hoping for the Treble

AMSTERDAM, May 18 (R) - Dutch champions AZ and maar, with their domestic Cup Final 10 days away, cou maar, with their domestic Cup Final 10 days away, counear a glorious treble by beating Ipswich of England in topean Football Union (UEFA) Cup Final on Wednesd only the most optimistic Dutchmen believe that they can the 3-0 first leg defeat suffered in Ipswich two weeks beformatch, in Amsterdam Olympic Stadium, is expected to crowd of 30,000, including 6,000 Englisb fans. Alkamas stadium is not big enough as UEFA require finals to be sigrounds capable of holding at least 20,000. Some 100 rio will be on duty inside the ground as part of security measu a stadium official said trouble on the terraces was not ex Some entrances will be reserved for Ipswich fans. Their sec the ground will be separated from the rest. Alkmaar, unc in their first 24 games, ran away with the Dutch champ. But, like Ipswich, this is their first European final. Desp seven internationals, at Ipswich they could not match the passing, strong running and clinical finishing of hosts who dream of a glorious double had vanished in the preceding Aston Villa snatched the Championship from Ipswich aft chester City had knocked them out of the F.A. Cup semi extra time. So the display against AZ 67, football apar psychological triumph. Except for central defender John god, the Dutch players failed to show the skills and opponents like Paul Mariner. John Wark and Eric Gate composure in midfield of Frans Thijssen, England's footl the year. By irony, Thijssen, with Arnold Muhren, wen exports to Ipswich.

#### Reutemann speeding past Pique

ZOLDER, May 18 (A.P.) - Argentina's Carlos Reu scored a personal triumph at the Belgian Grand Prix in w. otherwise a black weekend for formula one racing. He v rain-shortened event to increase bis lead in the 1981. Drivers Championship and write a new line into the record. hy scoring points in 15 successive races. But the weekend l mechanics gravely injured, there were new rules disputes. and mecbanics delayed the race with protests, a leading, blauantly ignored accident signals, and officials made. troversial decisions. Reutemann to the flag after 54 lag scheduled 70 laps when officials, nervous after a startiaccident, decided to end the race when light rain started He had moved into the lead on lap 19 when his Williamstea and fierce rival, Australian World Champion Alan Jones. out of the lead when his gearbox failed through a high corner. Jones suffered burns to his leg from scalding water burst radiator. Nelson Piquet of Brazil had crashed when ond after 10 laps, and alleged Jones pushed him off the Reutemann now leads Piquet by 34 points to 22. Once in the Reutemann was never troubled. France's Jacques Laffite strong second in the Talbot-Ligier, its problems with the Matra engine apparently resolved.

#### McNamara wins W. German Tennis C

HAMBURG, May 18 (R) - Australia's Peter McNamar pleted a shock win over top seed Jimmy Connors of the I States to take the West German Open Tennis title today. amara, the first Australian victor for 12 years, won 7-5 6-1 6-4 in a final halted by rain yesterday. Two sets down whe resumed. Connors pulled one set back but went out in the r end a run of 25 wins. He fell short of his best yesterday but o with more of his old power today and dominated the net to the third set 6-4. But his service and forehand let him down fourth, and McNamara, who knocked out American holderold Solomon in the semifinals, clinched the title on his third point. In the doubles final, Chile's Hans Gildemeister and A Gomez from Ecuador retained their Hamburg title by def ustralians Peter McNamara and Pual McN The Australian pair, Wimbledon winners in 1980, bowed. consistent pressure from the South Americans in the 90-r

#### Record Breakers

MODESTO, California, May J8 (A.P.) - Ben Pluckne: world record in the discus Sunday at the California relay and Field meet. Plucknett, on his final throw of the day, tos discus 71.2 m to eclipse the world mark of 71.14 m set b fgang Schmidt of East Germany in 1978 in Berlin. And in N. Soviet Olympic weightlifter Sultan Rakhmanov on Sund: . new world record in the super heavy (over 110-kilogracategory, by snatching 201 kilomgrammes, improving by ogrammes his previous mark set three years ago, TASS re

# Bundeswehr searches for identity

By Paul Taylor

WHO considers regulations

GENEVA, May 18 (R) - The with major baby food companies

World Health Organisation and critics of their sales promotion

(WHO) is expected to approve an in developing countries, is aimed

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on breastmilk substitutes

BONN: Stirred out of complacency by a series of anti-military riots, West Germany's armed forces (Bundeswehr) are taking a critical and sometimes uncomfortable look at their own traditions and public image.

against public swearing-in ceremonies for recruits last year, Defence Minister Hans Apel summoned leaders of the youth, academic and military worlds to a public debate recently on relations between soldier and society.

Although the alienated youths who disrupted the army's torchlight parades were barely represented at the seminar, Mr. Apel heard more far-reaching criticism than be expected.

name barracks and warships after rmacht) like Field Marshal Rommel or Admiral Luctiens. How could youth be expected to

The debate highlighted a cen-

By necessity, the Bundeswehr guard against any repetition of the

control and soldiers were instructed to disobev orders which violated the criminal code.

Ceremonial was reduced to a minimum, goose-stepping and medals were abolished and soldiers were encouraged to think for themselves. The Bundeswehr, now half-

a-million strong, has grown to be West Europe's strongest army and, partly due to the influence of former Wehrmacht officers, has gradually come to resemble any

other army. Medals were recently reintroduced - Hitler's awards had always been honoured -- and old time parade-ground "square bas-

bing" is also back.

Mr. Apel wants to make military service more attractive to youth, to compensate for a decline in recruitment due to a falling birth rate, but many young Germans appear to be questioning the armed toces' purpose.

West German commentators

pacifists and the political left as remnants of Prussian milinarism, would be reformed and would remain the exception, he promised. Some soldiers at the seminar voiced their, disagreement at these moves and at the minister's pledge that names of past military figures would no longer be given to units, bases or sbips. They drew comfort from Mr. Apel's refusal to give way to demands that all institutions named after former Wehrmacht officers should be renamed. Opinion data presented at the seminar suggested that the problem of the Bundeswehr's social

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praised the minister's courage for

holding the public debate at a time

when Bonn's allies, above all the

United States, are making ever

greater demands on West Ger-

many within the Western alliance.

a 1965 decree setting out the tra-

ditions and duties of the armed

forces because it did not stress suf-

ficiently the Bundeswehr's job was

to secure peace and defend dem-

Torchlight tattoos, reviled by

Mr. Apel said be was scrapping

acceptability had been greatly exaggerated. The figures showed that attachment to the military is greater than ever before, reaching proportions which would be the envy

of most other NATO defence min-

Some 90 per cent of the population say the armed forces are either "important" or "very important" and the same percentage think Bonn must remain committed to the Western alliance.

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Germany's 62 million p think the country shoul attack with force and

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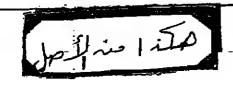
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Gen. Juergen Brandt, of the joint chiefs of stal the seminar that the Bu was bound to feel isola most educated social gr tematically dodged the

There is little Mr. Ap to reconcile young pe-enated by the East-Wi-race. But his frank adn the limits of Bonn's abil luence it and his willingn tradition into question n long run help to win back of critical youtb.

He will need to if deswehr is to avoid a n shortage in this decade.

REUTER



After a wave of violent protests army's role in the Nazi era, it was

Speaker after speaker asked why West Germany had chosen to "heroes" of Hitler's armies (Weh-

identify with the Bundeswehr when Bonn tamely acquiesced in the arms race, a young trade union leader asked.

tral contradiction of the Bundeswehr, an army in which the only respectable tradition since 1945 has been in questioning and disobeying orders.

was founded mainly with former Wehrmacht officers in 1955. To placed under strict parliamentary

When the former SS of the Totenkopf (Head of the Dead) met behind closed doors, a counterdemonstration was held. The banners said!"Nazis

Out," reflecting the public feeling of being still under the shadow of Hitler and his death-dealing soldiers (Gamma photo)